

TITUS 2:11-14

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I. Grace brings _____. (11)

II. Grace trains us to _____.
(12a)

III. Grace trains us to _____.
(12b)

IV. Grace keeps our _____. (13)

V. Grace reminds us _____. (14)

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For the grace of God has appeared, bringing salvation for all people. ¹² training us to renounce ungodliness and worldly passions and to live self-controlled, upright, and godly lives in the present age. ¹³ waiting for our blessed hope, the appearing of the glory of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ, ¹⁴ who gave himself for us to redeem us from all lawlessness and to purify for himself a people for his own possession who are zealous for good works.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

These questions are for further study and application of today's text of Scripture. Thoughtfully writing out the answers to these questions will help to drive home the point of today's study. One of the best ways to grow as a disciple is by discussing these types of questions in a small group. Find a small group here: gracebiblecw.com/lifegroup or ask someone next to you if you can join their group!

- 1) Read Titus 2:11-12. What are some differences between the godliness that comes from grace and the "godliness" that come from either legalism (the power hungry substitute teacher) or licentiousness (the pushover substitute teacher)?

- 2) Read Titus 2:13. In the sermon, it was said that: "what you hope in determines your happiness." What current worldly disappointment or ambition (e.g. career, relationship, reputation, finances) is tempting you to shift your primary "inward hope" away from the sure return of Jesus? How could intentionally shifting your hope back to Jesus affect your actions, attitude, or priorities in that regard this week?

- 3) Read Titus 2:14. Why is it so important and practical for grace to remind us "who" we are and "whose" we are in order to live a life of godliness?

- 4) In what ways do you currently try to address sin in your life through "forced godliness" or "white-knuckling it" rather than approaching God through a confession that leans on His grace for inward change? How might you apply the practice of starting your morning by "reminding yourself of the grace of the gospel of Jesus" (as suggested in the sermon)?